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or theres Wilson in Times-Democrat.

TARA.

he cultivator caste, and ber lection was of the tinkling secks of the flocks. She used at night listening to their indering whether they, too, distant stars like herself, r had told the little girl that to them from the brightest

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jestically along, their howdahs filled with the high born ladies of the realm, whose laughing voices reached the ears of the two strangers as they forced their way through the maying through the major throu through the moving throng, and anon the sparkle of diamonds flashed out, as the silken curtains of the howdahs were disaced by the swaying motion of the ele-

hants tread Passing outside the city gates, the travelers quickened their pace, and were soon in the open country, where there was nothing to obstruct their progress.

At nightfall on the tenth day of their At nightfair on the tenth day of their journey they entered a little village in Kattiawar, where lived Jairam, a friend of Limbaji's. They halted at the door of this friend's house, and asked if they might enter and rest their wearied limbs Jairam and his wife greeted them with TARA.

Jairan and his wife greeted them with
true eastern hospitality begging them to
shake off the dust of travel, and eat of
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the result. They said "The bonuse and all
we have is yours. Come in and partake
of your own, while we bring water for
your feet, and tarry with us, we pray you,
mill you are quite rested from your long
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journey."
So the brother and sister consented to stay a week with these good friends, when they would start again on their journey

toward Baroda.

Three or four days after this a messen ger came in great haste from Hyderabad, saying that Ramji had died suddenly, and Limbaji must return at once to perform

Then arese the question, "What should Then arose the question, "What should be done with Tara meanwhile?" Limbaji could not take her back, as he must make all possible speed. He would be obliged to feed the crows for a certain number of days, until he could be sure whether his father's spirit had entered a crow; and he must make several feasts for the Brah-mins and distribute alms among the poor of the village. All this would require so of the village. All this would require so much time, it would be fully three weeks before he could continue the journey with

Finally it was decided that he leave Tara with his friends, and return as soon as the customs of his caste would permit.

behind alone. While they sat in the doorway discuss-

ing the matter in very load tones, two strange women came along, and, hearing the load voices, they stopped and inquired had been heard from Lalu for five years.

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Sometimes the woman disgrissed herself as a bangle seller, and succeeded in secret to the li

around the grand old fort, while closed and bagpipes playing.

She was now in a large, bustling city, and there was nothing to remind her of her old home except the tinkling of the bells as the herds were driven outside the gates in the morning and brought back at the cartman had done years before.

At early dawn they were on their way somewhat the Alwadaper. There was no traveling than eight.

and have returned to the letter, he called in the village scribe to write it for him, and also to read the anawer when it came. "Why should they learn to read? Their fathers and grand-fathers before them had never learned."

The bride was lovely in her white silken before the wine of a word of the silken before t write it for him, and also to read the answer when it came. "Why should they t perchance a fizard should learn to read? Their fathers and grand-race, and they still be obliged fathers before them had never learned, and the ways of their fathers were good enough for them."

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Now here was Tura learning to read. were full of fierce looking and write, and sing, and embroider. It was delightful for her—infinitely better closely to her brother as they that their way through the be obliged to work so hard.

The passed numberless mosques, where the followers of the Prophet could be seen to Hyderabad and Baroda, but no answer came. Little Tara could give no directions for writing. She only knew that there were many Limbajis and the letters name was Limbaji, son of the many pointed ma The magistrate and Lessib Sahib wrote

and as she was diligent and stulous, she made good progress in her stules
Years passed, with no tidings from Hyderabad or Baroda, and the time had come when Tara's class was to graduate from the school it was a great day for those young girls. The hall was crowded with the native gentry of the city, for it was still a novel sight to see girls reading and writing.

writing
A few years before they had said,
"When you can teach a donkey to read
then you may try to teach our daughters." And here were a hundred girls who could And here were a hundred girls who could read and write and sing and embroider! It was all very wonderful, and they came out in full force to see with their eyes and hear with their ears. And the European officers from the camp, with their wives and daughters, came also
As it happened, a native chief was just

then spending a little time in the city He had been on a pilgrimage to the holy city of Benares, and was on his way back to his province in the South Marathi country. Hearing that all the best people would be at the school, he too came to see what it was like. He was immensely pleased with the exercises, and could

bright eyed girl's acquaintance. He was shyly greeted by the young girl, and it was noticed that they spent a long time in conversation with each other. The next day the chief made a formal

application to the Salaib for Tara's band, and great was his dismay when he learned that she had been married in infancy. He ruled a large district, and occupied a grand palace, and was in receipt of a good revenue from his subjects. He had long been looking for a wife who could grace his stately home, but until this time he had seen no one who suited him. Tara was child of her own age, wore it because she came from the said explained that it was the said explained that it was the said earned and the best arrangement for the little wife. The following week Jairam, who was now also own home. "Did she not tanding on one side of a red a Laiu stood on the other side andly friends threw rice over when the screen was re-

divorce her.

The Sahib tried to comfort the chief

the loud voices, they stopped and inquired what was the matter. Jairam said "Here we have this girl on our hands, and we know not what to do with her. Her brother was taking her to her husband in Baroda when he was called back to Hyderabad by the death of his father. We promised to keep her safely until his return, but we are ordered away and there is no one to look after the child."

The women said. "Why we are on our way to livederabad now, and your best plan will be to put her in our charge, and we will take her back to her brother, then, after the funeral ecremonics are.

The poor girl herood him to the head man of every village, and in a few days Jairam was found. Then Limbaji, the brother, was communicated with, and he soon came, declaring his intention to take Tara to her husband's house at once.

The poor girl herood him.

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robes and diamonds, and the chief was handsome in his full durbar costume, with his jewel hilted sword at his side. handsome in his full durbar costume, with his jewel hilted sword at his side. His garments were embroidered with seed pearls, and the diamonds composing the aigrette of his turban would have bought up a headest villages like the one in which up a hundred villages like the one in which Tara had in childhood listened to the tink-

How Carbon Making is Guarded.

The first carbons were the product of a mixture of common coal coke, sugar, straw, coke from vegetation, charcoal, lampblack and plumbago or graphites, or other similar materials. Now, it is generally the result of a mixture of the only direct products of coal and petroleum. A great deal of silica is also found in them frequently, and to this fact is due the hissing sound and unevenness of light. The silica becomes fused, and, forming in globules on the upper carbon, drops down on the lower ones, with the result stated. All these difficulties had to be, or are being, mastered, and that accounts down on the lower ones, with the result stated. All these difficulties had to be, or are being, mastered, and that accounts for the secrecy thrown around carbon manufactories. As an instance of the strictness of this, the rules and regulations of the Davis Carbon company, of this city, may be quoted. It is a co-operative institution, employing forty men, every one of whom must own at least one share of the stock. Two boys are employed, one the son of Mr. Davis and the other the son of one of the workmen. Then no boy can be employed unless he is the son of a stockholder. The visitor to these works enters a 14x14 room, the office, and looks around. At one corner is a doorway opening into a narrow hall, which in turn opens into one of the departments.

pleased with the exercises, and could scarcely find words to express his appreciation.

The girls were arrayed in their most dazzling garments and jewelry, but Tara outshone all the rest, for her wedding robes and jewelry had been kept for this very occasion, and very pretty she looked, so the young chief thought, and as soon as the exercises were over be came forward and asked if he might make the bright eyed girl's acquaintance. He was shyly greeted by the young girl, and it was noticed that they spent a long time in conversation with each other. What these are, no one knows. Under the by-laws of the company I deposit with the secretary treasurer, in a sealed pack age, the formula for this mixture. It is to be opened only in cases of emergency. In case of my death, or even such serious illness that I could not be on duty for several days, then, on the vote of the stockholders, I will order the

> to some one selected to succeed or relieve me."—Globe-Democrat. How India Rubber Grows

seal broken and the package turned over

Now we come into a forest of rubber trees, which can be detected without the eye of an expert, for they are all scarred and dying rapidly from the wounds of the hunter's machete. The rubber hunter reminds me of the boy who "killed the goose that laid the golden egg." Each tree can afford to lose a certain amount of the property of the control of the c juice per year and still live. When one of these fellows, however, makes a discovery, only a few months suffice to place his bonanza in the ranks of the many that have gone before. The consequence is have gone before. The consequence is one may traverse these immense forests from end to end and never meet a virgin tree. The ordinary specimen of Nicaragua is from fifty to 100 feet high, averaging about two feet in diameter. The bark is white and the leaves oval, with a slight inclination downward. The cuts are made about two feet apart and extend from the ground to the first branch, channels being scored in the side to lead the juice into a bag, held at the bottom.

The average yield of a large tree is from

five to seven gallens of a milky fluid. This is placed in an open vessel and mixed in small proportions with the juice of a plant found near the rubber tree called the wisth, which hastens congelation. After this operation is complete the product is baled up and shipped north, to be refined and further prepared for com-

Schools and Schoolhouses.

There are today in the five state ways garmished the rice at their meal. The flocks were forded at different the school as a day scholar.

And now began a new life for Tara but no answer came. She had been born the but no answer came. She had been born a Hindoo and she must submit to Hindoo which schools are maintained from three different the schools are maintained from three different three different here. and their belis still made music to ears in the low roofed cottage destept. The seasons came and will Tara was 11 years old, when her father, amounted that the fire must now be taken to her husbases. The planders and ask saw troops of Highlanders and other uniformed soldiers marching in and she saw troops of Highlanders and other uniformed soldiers marching in and she saw troops of Highlanders and other uniformed soldiers marching in and she saw troops of highlanders and other uniformed soldiers marching in and she saw troops of highlanders and other uniformed soldiers marching in and she saw troops of highlanders and other uniformed soldiers marching in and around the grand old fort, with colors flying of the long rains, they started so of the long rains, they started and there was nothing to remind her of pour pourse, and there was nothing to remind her of her old home except the tinkling of the long rains, they started and there was nothing to remind her of her old home except the tinkling of the long rains, they started and there was nothing to remind her of her old home except the tinkling of the long rains, they started and there was nothing to remind her of her old home except the tinkling of the long rains, they started and there was nothing to remind her of her old home except the tinkling of the long rains, they started and there was nothing to remind her of her old home except the tinkling of the long rains, they started and there was nothing to remind her of the long rains, they started and there was nothing to remind her of the long rains the started and the long rains they started and there was nothing to remind her of the long rains the started and there was nothed and never that Lalu had been slain that Lalu had been slain that the the busides of the long that the firm that Lalu had been slain that Lalu had been slain that the the there are and there was nothed the remarks every year. The value of these buildings, with the grounds, is considerably over \$80.000,000, of children annually receive i each year for the support of these schools somewhat exceeds \$32,000,000, or more

Bachelors Best for Firemen.

pany has no use for a wife, and a woman is therefore not a desirable man for a husband. The first year of a fireman's married life unfits a man for good fire service. cottage roof and thought of the distant stars from whence she came.—Sarah F. Norris in Harper's Bazar.

The wife is generally young and excitable, and whenever the fire bell rings she files over to the engine house to inquire over to the engine house to inquire whether her husband has gone to a fire where he is likely to be killed. Then she is a source of a great many little annoyances to the department.—Assistant Fire Chief in Globe-Democrat DENTISTS

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